

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Cotton futures opened steady: October 21.20 bid; December 21.50; January 20.85; March 21.10; May 21.37.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925

NUMBER 192

WEATHER REPORT

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Alabama: Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight and in south portion Sunday.

MOULTON HIGHWAY WILL BE BUILT AT ONCE

ALABAMA DOUBLES COTTON GINNINGS IN THE CURRENT YEAR

Total Of Over 800,000 Bales Handled To October 8th

MORGAN COUNTY STILL RANKS HIGH

Three Other Counties In Valley Are Ahead Of Morgan

Alabama, with 840,140 bales of cotton ginned to October 8, has more than doubled the record made up to the same date in 1924, according to figures announced today by the government. Morgan county, with 18,865 bales ginned to that date, ranks well in the state, but is exceeded by three North Alabama counties, Madison with 25,175, Cullman with 20,268 and Limestone with 19,633.

The report on the state follows:

County	1925	1924
The state	840,140	400,013
Autauga	11,659	7,282
Barbour	17,331	10,015
Bibb	3,451	1,219
Blount	10,093	1,320
Bullock	9,400	5,301
Butler	18,950	9,838
Calhoun	9,059	3,633
Chambers	17,730	10,311
Cherokee	11,523	4,354
Chilton	14,311	7,802
Choctaw	4,054	1,370
Clarke	6,253	3,169
Clay	6,141	1,933
Cleburne	2,553	225
Coffee	20,315	13,574
Colbert	9,867	2,265
Conecuh	10,547	6,055
Cosa	1,921	686
Covington	24,395	16,144
Orenshaw	16,099	10,367
Cullman	20,268	4,146
Dale	13,237	9,043
Dallas	25,551	13,317
DeKalb	16,896	1,858
Elmore	27,288	17,320
Escambia	11,369	6,434
Etowah	9,121	3,209
Fayette	6,212	1,670
Franklin	8,991	1,465
Geneva	28,472	19,977
Greene	9,450	6,566
Hale	16,095	10,515
Henry	22,529	16,402
Houston	28,917	17,378
Lamar	9,573	3,724
Lauderdale	18,295	2,972
Lawrence	14,475	4,762
Lee	10,892	8,060
Limestone	19,633	2,924
Lowndes	10,402	6,225
Macon	16,426	10,254
Madison	25,175	2,792
Marengo	15,746	9,830
Marion	7,851	1,705
Marshall	20,980	2,803
Monroe	17,672	11,810
Montgomery	17,737	9,268
Morgan	18,865	3,553
Perry	13,183	8,009
Pickens	11,835	5,641
Pike	22,409	14,903
Randolph	9,382	4,318
Russell	10,500	6,331
St. Clair	3,864	1,067
Shelby	3,915	1,748
Sumter	10,178	5,590
Talladega	14,517	8,044
Tallapoosa	9,094	5,217
Tuscaloosa	10,761	5,456
Wilcox	9,347	4,414
Winston	3,901	618
All other	3,397	1,556

"Bachelors Born"



This is the belief of Anne Parrish, the writer, of Englewood, N. J., who holds there "are some men who can never abandon the detached view of the single male, nor accommodate themselves to the life of the family."

F. A. U. BANQUET LARGELY ATTENDED

Many Visitors Here To Receive Talks Of Officials

More than ninety people attended the Fraternal Aid Union banquet and dance held Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The dance was enjoyed at Hardage hall. The music being furnished by Olbbs five-piece orchestra, obtained from Huntsville. Zack Drake, prominent Huntsville man, delivered the principal address of the evening, telling of the advantages of the organization. J. D. Lighter Birmingham Fraternal Aid official told of interesting events in the advancement of the society. Several numbers were rendered by the Y. M. C. A. quartette.

147 Miners May Be Trapped By Blast

(Associated Press) GRAFTON, West Va., Oct. 17.—An explosion in the powder house of the Straford-Striper company mine, at Bryden, near here, this afternoon was followed by a fire in the workings, according to reports reaching here.

All wires to Bryden were down and it was impossible to learn whether the 147 miners employed in the mine had escaped.

Decatur To Have Concert by Band

Through the co-operation of the merchants and business men of Decatur the Albany-Decatur Grotto Club Band will give concerts each Saturday evening on Bank street to which the public was cordially invited. This is a progressive movement on the part of the merchants and business men of Decatur and they were being congratulated for having secured the local Grotto Club Band for the season.

TWO BIG SALES OF FARM LANDS MADE KNOWN SATURDAY

Jordan Plantation Has Been Purchased By Birmingham Man

SAN SOUCI CAVE PROPERTY SOLD

Local Men Optimistic Over Realty Future Of This Section

Realty movement here received another impetus Saturday, when announcements were made of the sales of two large tracts of land in Morgan county.

The Jordan plantation, in the Cave Springs neighborhood, including 732 acres, was bought by Henry Goad, of Birmingham, and S. M. Thompson and Charles Rountree bought the Sans Souci cave property, including 180 acres. It was part of the old Grizzard estate.

The considerations involved in the two big transactions were not made public, but both tracts were said to have brought good prices.

The sale of the Jordan plantation involved one of the largest transfers of land in Morgan county in many years. The sale was made through the L. B. Wyatt and Sons agency by Harry Wyatt, well known member of the firm, and P. McCumber.

Mr. Rountree, in speaking today of the purchase by himself and Mr. Thompson, stated their plans for the property are not yet completed and what disposition will be made of the tract has not yet been decided upon, except that the new owners expect to clear up some of the unimproved sections.

Local real estate men are very optimistic over the outlook for the market in this section, unusual activity already having marked the fall season, with indications that realty will continue to become more active.

Morrow To Take Charge Of Troop

F. A. Morrow, the new Scout Master of Troop 16, who has recently been elected by the troop committee of the Westminster Presbyterian church will take charge next Friday night, Oct. 23.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.) For Albany-Decatur Daily.

ELINOR PATTERSON, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, and great-granddaughter of old Joseph Medill, decided not to sit around, as rich American girls usually do, waiting for some young man to marry her, and thus bestow a career upon her.

She chose to do something in the meanwhile and has achieved real success playing the part of the nun in "The Miracle."

THREE THINGS, yes four, women can do better than men—singing, acting, dancing and patiently studying the stars. There is plenty of room for "a career," to say nothing of producing the entire human race, in pain and sorrow, a job that would drive man a suicide, after one experience.

THE father and mother of the ambitious, intelligent girl are congratulated upon their good judgment, allowing their daughter to develop her talent, in spite of the fact that she doesn't "need the money."

HAPPY, busy day yesterday in little old Wall street, "Boiling and surging" describes the market. Two and half million shares were bought and sold. Even the little curb market sold more than half

TUSKEGEE MAN IS SUSPECTED BEING WIFE'S MURDERER

Posse Travels Through Night To Capture Five Negroes

HUSBAND JOINS WITH SEARCHERS

Young Wife Is Shot As She Stands At Kitchen Sink

(Associated Press)

TUSKEGEE, Oct. 17.—J. T. Cherry, road overseer was arrested early today in connection with the slaying of his wife.

Cherry's arrest followed an intensive search for several hours by a posse that at times numbered 500 persons. Discovery of a watch bracelet and revolver under a barn floor led to the detention of the woman's husband. Officials who caused the detention did not explain the connection between this discovery and the arrest.

Cherry told officers that he found his wife's body in the kitchen when he returned from his work on the Montgomery-Tuskegee highway at 7 o'clock. He later joined the posse in search of her slayer.

The Cherry home is located in an isolated spot just inside the city limits.

Five negro men said to have been on or near the Cherry place, late in the day, were arrested and their stories were under investigation.

Mrs. Cherry was in her late thirties and was said by neighbors to have been a pretty woman of high cultural attainments. They planned to move shortly because of the isolation of the Chetam road home.

The posse was disbanded before daylight and officers appeared to center the inquiry about those persons who were being held.

Circuit Judge M. D. Densin, called a special session of the Macon county grand jury to investigate the slaying.

Mrs. Cherry was shot in the back of the head as she stood washing dishes. Officers calculated that the persons firing the shot stood in another room and fired through an open door. The warrant for Cherry's arrest was issued charging murder.

Is England Done For?
Rich Men's Stocks
A Birth Control Fear
The Cold Coolidge Eye

a million shares, all records since 1916 broken. A seat on the big exchange has sold for \$126,000. More kinds of stocks were sold than ever before and for two hours after the market opened, stocks sold at the rate of 10,000 shares a minute—what you might call "a market." Even expensive gambling money 5-12 per cent for call loans, couldn't discourage it.

But keep away from gambling. Asked the seedy ghosts that fill the air in the street after the brokers go home.

LITTLE and big come forward with smiling faces to announce "increases." For the first nine months this year Western Union took in \$10,000,000 more than last year. Otis Elevator made \$500,000 more than a year ago. And the powerfully managed Telephone company took in many millions "extra." Telephone receipts are a gauge of national development.

LITTLE THINGS grow into big things. Not long ago on the other side of the ocean, a man was giving his friends little red lumps of curious substances, saying, "Use this to rub out pencil marks." It was caputious, milky juice from

(Continued on page three)

1925 Air King in 1909 Plane.



Lt. Cyrus Bettis, winner of the 1925 Pulitzer speed trophy, in civilian clothes seated himself in the plane that won the race from Albany to New York in 1909, and watched the air kings race at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

ALABAMA ESCAPE IS GRANTED PAROLE ALLEGED SLAYER CAPTURED TODAY

Sherman Crowley Free After Seven Years Of Fearing The Law

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17.—A Sherman W. Crowley is a free man after seven years of fearing the law. He was granted a parole late yesterday afternoon by Governor W. W. Brandon, after the pardon board had recommended clemency.

Crowley was convicted of burglary and grand larceny in Jefferson county in 1918. He was charged with the theft of the payroll of the Cardiff mines, near Birmingham, and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

He escaped the same year and for seven years nothing was heard of him until several weeks ago he was found in Mansfield, Mass.

He had married and a son had been born to him, he had built up a good reputation and was well liked in the town, but the law brought him back to Alabama to face his sentence. His wife put up a fight for his freedom and after she had gone before the pardon board with her story, that body recommended mercy. Governor Brandon's action followed.

Layman Is Back From Conference

Horace M. Layman returned this morning from an extended conference with workers and leaders of his church from all parts of Mississippi, and Alabama.

Dr. Mack, of St. Louis, and Dr. Kline, of New York, were present in these councils and aided greatly by their counsel and suggestions.

Football Scores Are Available At The Daily Office

Football scores of the major Southern and Eastern games will be available for fans at The Daily office Saturday afternoon, after five o'clock. Fans who desire the results may telephone 46. It is requested, however, that calls for football scores not be made before five o'clock.

ALLEGED SLAYER CAPTURED TODAY

Another Chapter In The Career Of Hall Is Written

(Associated Press)

WINCHESTER, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Floyd Hall, charged with killing Claud T. Kennedy last night at Bean's Creek, was arrested by sheriff's deputies this morning at Elora, Tenn., and is being brought here.

The death of Kennedy ends the career that has been most eventful during the past two years. He was the son of James I. Kennedy and a son-in-law of A. G. Thren, prominent lumber man. He killed Brice Motlow in a quarrel two years ago and was acquitted by a jury on his plea of self-defense.

Since that time he was joint defendant with Dr. B. B. Sutton and Walter Reynolds in a suit by the father of Miss Ozelle Bonner, who died after an alleged illegal operation by Dr. Sutton. It was proven in the hearing of the suit that both Kennedy and Reynolds had been guilty of improper relations with the girl and the jury's verdict of \$27,000 damages against the three defendants was recently affirmed by the state supreme court.

STOCK SPECULATION SHATTERS RECORDS

Heaviest Transactions In 20 Years Are Reported

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Riotous speculation broke forth in today's stock market quoted values being carried up one to seven points in the first frenzied outburst of buying, and then collapsing two to ten points under an avalanche of selling orders.

Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares for the two hour session, the heaviest volume of any Saturday in the past 20 years. The official ticker still was gridding out quotations at 12:30 o'clock, half an hour after the market closed.

GAP IN THE ROAD TO SHOALS ALSO TO BE CONSTRUCTED SOON

Official Statement Of Plans Is Made By Chairman Rogers

ASK FOR BIDS IN SUNDAY PAPERS

Work Will Be Started On New Highway In In Few Weeks

The state highway commission Sunday morning will advertise for bids for the construction of the highway between here and the Lawrence county line, connecting there with the road from Moulton.

The state highway commission also will, as soon as plans are ready, advertise for bids for construction of the gap of highway on the Muscle Shoals road, between Town Creek and Wheeler.

Official information to this effect was received Saturday afternoon by The Daily from John A. Rogers, chairman of the Alabama highway commission.

The advertising of the contract for construction of the road toward Moulton means that work will begin on that project within the next sixty days, it was believed, and will be rushed to completion as rapidly as weather permits. The road already is built from Moulton, this way, to the Lawrence-Morgan line and the new road will connect there with the improved highway and continue into the Twin Cities.

The building of the Town Creek-Wheeler Station gap will remove the present almost impassable stretch of road on the Muscle Shoals highway and make that highway passable the entire year, it was stated.

The action of the highway commission was taken to mean that the Moulton road will be built immediately and that the Shoals road will be built as early as practicable, probably by next summer.

ALLEGED LEADERS OF BAND ARRESTED

Woman Fights a Pistol Battle With Cops, Officers Charge

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Police today arrested a woman and seven men as leaders of a band of criminals responsible for many crimes, including murder and robberies over a period of six years.

The leaders are alleged to have made a specialty of providing their subordinates with pistol silencers. A bank robbery, at least one murder and numerous hold-ups are attributed to the band by the police.

The round-up was considered one of the most important in many years. Other arrests are expected. One murder, for which police say the gang was responsible, was that of a furrier who was shot and killed in a robbery last July. One of the men under arrest is alleged to have participated in the robbery of a bank in Freeport, L. I., in 1919.

The woman, Rose Hemeline, engaged in a running gun fight with police on October 6, police said, in which 15 shots were exchanged. Men accompanying her were with the woman.

Serious Damage Done By Storm

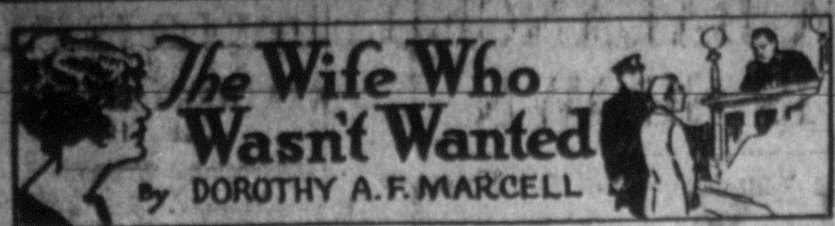
(Associated Press) BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 17.—Two dozen persons were injured, several seriously, and \$200,000 in property damage was caused by a storm which swept Warren and adjoining counties Friday. Major losses in this county were reported at Thomas land and on the Blue level road, near Bowling Green.

Harvester Co. Is Robbed Of Payroll

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Four robbers held up the plant of the International Harvester company on the far Southside today and escaped. Police estimated the loot at \$40,000. The company's payroll of \$45,000 was carried away by the robbers, who escaped in a shower of bullets fired by an employee. The robbery occurred at the plant known as the West Pullman works.

Three subordinate officials and several office employees were held up by the robbers, who fled in an automobile.



The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted
by DOROTHY A. F. MARCELL

SYNOPSIS
John Mannering, district attorney, finds his wife, Ellen, in the apartment of Jerome Wallace, his opponent in the political race until his withdrawal that very night. He comes both and storms out. Ellen, in desperation, enters a taxi and hides the operator. "Drive, drive, drive," he leaves her at the hotel in a suburban town, where she is recognized by Diane Bledsoe, who was with young Bob Mannering the night their automobile struck and killed a woman.

CHAPTER XII—Continued
And, what was more, now as Ellen, left finally alone, sank wearily down upon the edge of the bed, so full back across it completely exhausted, Diane was still sending her horse thundering along the wooded road which led to her father's beautiful lodge and applying whip and spur, as if pursued by some invisible band incarnate. Reaching the lodge she dismounted and tossing the reins of her foaming steed to an astonished groom rushed straight upstairs to her own bedroom. There, as if not followed by this invisible terror, she burst into tears and packing up and down the room, fell to wringing her hands. Amidst every luxury that money could buy this pampered child of the rich seemed the picture of misery and woe. Soon growing somewhat calmer, she turned to her desk and after studying a moment her fingers



"This—you two did this thing?" fairly flew as she prepared the following telegram:
"E. J. Bledsoe,
Bledsoe Building, New York:
"Daddy Dear—Please come at once. Mrs. Mannering is here and I am sure she knows."
"DIANE"

A vague message this at best, and particularly perplexing and mysterious to one not blessed with a knowledge of what Ellen knew. Curiously enough, this seemed to be E. J. Bledsoe's predicament when he received his daughter's wire. He sat back in his big mahogany chair and blinked at the yellow sheet for a full minute. Then he stared down at the plate glass which topped the broad plain of his huge mahogany desk and blinked again, as if being a crystal gazer he might read the answer to this puzzle in its polished surface. "Knows what? What in the blankety, blank, blank does she think John Mannering's wife knows?" muttered E. J. Bledsoe, being a rough man when peevish. In short, Mr. Bledsoe was in a fair way to work himself into a very bad humor over his daughter's cryptic message when luckily his attention was diverted by the entrance of his secretary. "Mr. Jennings, sir," said that worthy young man most respectfully. And certainly in his big chair and behind his big desk there was something rather imposing and impressive about E. J. Bledsoe, particularly as the frown aroused by his daughter's telegram had not entirely departed.

"What does he want now?" said Bledsoe with an involuntary gesture that seemed to involve the security of his pocket check book. "He wouldn't say. He only said he wanted to see you personally, sir."

"Very well," said Bledsoe with much dignity. "Let him come in." There, laid forth for convenient examination, were startling headlines: "Mannering withdraws on eve of election," and following it in smaller type, "Mannering de-

notes that his action was based on the fact that Mrs. Mannering was found in a notorious roadhouse during a raid last night."

Bledsoe read and having inwardly digested it all raised his eyes from the paper and sniffed. "Wallace is a smart man, a damned smart man, Mr. Bledsoe. They don't come any smarter."

"Humph!" muttered Bledsoe in tones which might have daunted a less satisfied heart.

"You've got a good eye, Mr. Bledsoe," continued Slick, as if he had suddenly set up as an oculist. "You picked a winner and he gave you a good run for your money."

Mr. Bledsoe looked doubtful. Indeed, there was a vague something about him which might have led one to suspect that personally he was of the opinion that he had backed an also ran in this race of Slick's imagination.

But so filled with pride and contentment was Slick that he never noticed this.

"You couldn't beat it—no, not in a thousand years—that little scheme of Wallace's to get Mannering out of office. It worked—I'll say it worked," chuckled Slick, and his manner said plainly: "Why shouldn't it work, I helped to do it!"

But in the face of all this enthusiasm Bledsoe remained strangely cold. Now he shot a keen glance at the speaker.

"What did Wallace have to do with it?"

"Do with it?" Slick drew himself up with pride, even if his grammar did lapse sadly. "Me an' him did it. Yes, sir, you've got nobody to—thank but me an' Wallace for that smooth little trick."

"Trick?" Bledsoe looked surprised, more than surprised, but no flood of gratitude burst from his lips.

"This—you two did this thing?" he said slowly, indicating the newspaper.

"We did it. If you don't believe me look here." With a knowing wink he produced the signed statement for the possession of which Ellen had struggled in vain.

"This is what took her to the roadhouse—to get it. She was so crazy to help her kid that she didn't have any more sense than a Jaybird."

"How did you get the paper?"

"H—ll, I kept it. What do you suppose? I just kidded her along. You know my way. It was like taking milk from a baby."

"And the raid?" said Bledsoe softly.

"Framed—everything pulled off like clockwork."

"And do you mean to tell me that you two so managed that thing that Mannering has no idea why his wife went to that roadhouse?"

"Sure," said Slick, drawing himself up proudly and fairly beaming on Bledsoe. "That's the best part of the whole business. Mannering's got it in his head that his wife double-crossed him because she was in love with Wallace."

His face purple with rage Bledsoe leaped to his feet.

"Why, you scoundrels! You d—d dirty, sneaking pair of skunks!" he bellowed and turned towards the door.

Shocked beyond belief, Slick sat there when he had gone, in the moment of victory had come defeat. Slowly he straightened himself, and he might have been a wounded soldier raising himself upon his elbow to gaze at a conquered field in search of succor.

"D—n," whispered Slick, so low that it might have been the soft sigh of a summer's zephyr—"D—n the luck to h—ll!"

Then he slowly hitched himself towards the telephone. In the hour of defeat that indomitable spirit was uplifting him. That masterly brain was evolving some new stratagem move ere the smoke of battle cleared. It was not to Wallace he called. Standing upon his own feet in more ways than one, he called the railroad station.

"Say," said Slick hurriedly, "reserve me a lower for San Francisco tonight!"

CHAPTER XIII

John Mannering entered the jail to walk slowly along the corridor and pause by the jailer.

"I want," he said with an effort, "I want to see my son."

(To be Continued)



Lewis Stone and Alma Rubens in "Fine Clothes"

Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a girl of eighteen. While living in another State I met a very respectable young man. For different reasons I left suddenly. When he heard of my departure he called at once to see me about it. We corresponded for a short time. I waited three weeks for an answer. I wrote again, thinking perhaps he had not gotten it. Now I have waited two months and no answer. Please don't tell me to forget him. I can't. What shall I do?
ANXIOUS KID.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: There is an old saying, my dear, "Out of sight, out of mind," and this is probably what has happened. The young man may have had the very best intentions in the world, but once you were away where he couldn't see you he probably became interested in someone else. Of course, this is his privilege, as you were not engaged. I know it will be hard for you to forget, but, my dear, what else can you do? Wouldn't you rather know his true nature before things got to the serious stage than to go through greater suffering afterwards? Be a brave girl and don't write any more and try and interest yourself in those who are near you.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a stranger in the neigh-

Moulton News

MOULTON, Ala., Oct. 17.—Special.—Mr. Joe P. Pearson, well known and respected citizen of the Wren community, three miles south of Moulton, died unexpectedly Friday. For many years Mr. Pearson has been in poor health but until a few days prior to his death seemed no worse than usual.

Funeral services will take place Sunday and burial at the Montgomery cemetery near the home. His wife, three sons and several grand children survive the deceased, Frank, of Pearson and Stewart Mercantile establishment in Moulton; Dr. Fred Pearson, now an instructor in a college at Liberty Mo. and for some time a missionary in the Holy Land; and Ross, a student in the institution where his brother teaches. One other son, Price, deceased, left a wife and children. Mr. Pearson was above sixty-five years of age.

Considerable enthusiasm was manifested on the streets of Moulton late Friday afternoon when Judge J. C. Forney, who had just returned from Montgomery where he had been before the State highway commission, received a long distance message telling him of the change that had taken place in the decision of the commission with its change of personnel, regarding the county seat to county seat highway between Moulton and Albany-Decatur. The message said that the Morgan county portion of the highway would be constructed and that bids for construction would be called for at once. With good faith in what was thought to be the promise of the commission two or three years ago that the road would be completed to the Twin Cities, Lawrence county used her funds for the construction of a high grade paved way from Moulton to the Morgan county line. This was scarcely completed, when, although the survey on to Albany-Decatur had been made, it was announced that the road would not now be built. Moulton was thus left without means of getting to the outside world by other than roads as she had had for generations. With the completion of the Morgan county portion of the road but little remains to be done on a road from through Moulton from the capital of Morgan to Russellville, the county site of Franklin.

Heavy downpour of rain Thursday and Friday throughout Lawrence county, added further damage to the large amount of cotton still in the fields. Much of the staple has fallen to the ground and is now practically ruined though some, as they pick, gather it too. The warm rains have put out a new growth of leaves on the stalks and these are holding moisture in the open bolls which is causing much to sprout. Some state that a fourth of the crop in Lawrence county is still ungathered.

The institute for white teachers of

VISITORS ALREADY ARRIVING TODAY

More Than Fifty Are Expected To Enter Golf Tourney

Visitors were arriving today, prior to the opening of the Muscle Shoals Golf Association tourney Monday. Visiting players had arrived today from points in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. The tournament will be opened Monday morning at the Valley country club, players contesting for trophies and prizes given by merchants of these and other cities.

A banquet has been announced as a feature Monday evening, being held at the Hotel Hilda Cafe with more than 70 guests expected to attend from Albany-Decatur and out-of-town points. The delightful affair is to be staged.

The dance Tuesday evening at the country club will close the entertainment feature of the three day tournament. The orchestra playing for this event has not yet been secured, but officials expected little difficulty in locating musicians. The hours for dancing are announced as being nine until one.

Officials expected the first days of the coming week to be among the brightest in the history of the local club.

Auto bodies

that have become dingy and dull are literally transformed by O-Cedar Polish. Pour it directly on the surface to be cleaned, then rub, with a damp cloth. It restores good looks to floors, doors, woodwork and furniture woods yet is safe to apply on a brand new piano. Try one bottle of O-Cedar Polish. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to \$3.

O-Cedar Polish

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COAL and COKE

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FRANK P LIDE

Dam To Be Built Near Camp Quick

At the recent meeting of the Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, which was held at the Lyons Hotel, Decatur, it was voted to begin work on a dam at Camp Quick for a lake which will cover about four acres. The work will go on during the winter months, making the lake available to the first campers next summer. The dam is estimated to cost approximately one thousand dollars.

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If you already have a car you can trade it in—perhaps with very little more to pay. But you'll have to hurry, hurry.

Below is a partial list of the used car bargains we offer:

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Studebaker Special Six	5-passenger Chevrolet
5-passenger Buick Six	5-passenger Maxwell
Ford Sedan	Ford Roadster
	Ford Touring

NORTH ALABAMA AUTO AND ACCESSORY CO.

714 Bank Street Phone 314 Decatur

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to serve you better ice cream—kept perfect in this most modern method of refrigeration. No softening of the cream—no ice crystals. Tastes better at the fountain—stays hard longer for home serving. Order some for Sunday dinner.

Ask to see how it works.

Caddell Drug Co.

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Somerville News

Mrs. Felix Campbell and children, of Woodland Mills, visited her sister, Mrs. Sanks Henderson this week.

Rev. James Francis was in Albany this week on business.

Mrs. Lovett Russell, of Hartselle, was here Thursday visiting friends.

Mr. Ross of Albany, put on a transfer through Hartselle, Somerville and Albany, making a round trip each

day. This is a great convenience for the people at this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Furney, on Route 1, a daughter, on October 14th.

M. T. Swift, after a few days visit here, left for Hartselle Thursday.

J. B. Gurley was here Thursday looking after building of sanitary toilets for the school which will be built at once.

John Grizzard and family, of Route 3, spent Thursday here with his parents.

The institute for white teachers of

SUNDAY--AT THE CHURCHES

"CORNICAN OR CHRIST"

will be the subject at 11 a.m., at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Subject for evening service at 7:30 will be

"Strange Close of a Wonderful Life."

"THE HOPE OF THE WORLD"

Judge Hugo Black addresses an audience of men at 9:30 a.m. No idea of a man can replace God's message of redemption

11 a.m.—"The Bride." 7:30—"The Day."

A Cordial Invitation to All.

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

C. C. DAVISON, Pastor

"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY RELIGION?"

Third Message in Series, "Religion in Practical Life." Great Congregational singing—Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m., Sunday, October 18, 1925. 11 a.m.—"The Secret of the Growth and Power of the New Testament Church."

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

"The Home-Like Church"

JAS. D. HUNTER, Pastor.

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

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By mail, daily, three months \$1.50
By mail, daily, six months \$2.75
By mail, daily, one year \$4.50

12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily of
October 17, 1913

A fifty year old negro, alleged to have chased his wife from home with a fence rail, was locked up in the county jail today by Deputy Sheriff Leonard McCulloch.

Olshine Brothers are moving their stocks into their new home on the corner of Bank and Church streets.

Mrs. O. B. Cartwright was hostess to the U. D. C. Thursday afternoon.

AGE-HERALD PAYS TRIBUTE TO PATTERSON UPON HIS SELECTION AS UTILITY UNIT HEAD

Warm tribute to Andrew G. Patterson, local resident, now chairman of the Alabama public service commission, and lately elected president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, is paid by the Birmingham Age-Herald in a recent editorial.

The many friends of Mr. Patterson in this district will read with a great deal of interest, the Age-Herald's comment as follows:

The unanimous election Wednesday of Mr. A. G. Patterson, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, to the presidency of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners is a deserved tribute and gratifying to his friends at home. Mr. Patterson has won the esteem and confidence of the people of Alabama by his energetic representation of the public interest in all rate matters affecting the railroads and utilities within the state. He has likewise the respect of most of the utility and semi-utility corporations of the state, because of the justness of his attitude, an attitude reflective likewise of the views of his two associates on the commission.

But that Mr. Patterson has gained national recognition by the same qualities of aggressive interest in the public right as to rate matters has not been so familiar to the people of Alabama. This reputation nationally has been won not only by frequent appearances at regional and national conventions of rate commissioners, but also in persuasive and usually successful argument before the Interstate Commerce Commission, whereby he has in a measure made up for the lack of Southern representation on that body. The congratulations of Alabama are offered to Mr. Patterson.

DEER IN ALABAMA NATIONAL FOREST

Fourteen deer have been released in the Alabama National Forest since Oct. 1. More will be stocked there as fast as the deer are obtainable. The United States forest service and the Alabama department of game and fisheries are co-operating in this move. If the deer are protected—and the forest rangers and game wardens will certainly make it hot for anyone molesting the animals, in a few years a limited amount of hunting will be permitted.

Alabama has made the greatest demonstration the country has yet seen, in the conservation effort put forth by Col. E. F. Allison, of Bellamy. Some 18 years ago he acquired about 40,000 acres of the "flatwoods" in Sumter county. He has since added to his holdings until he has about 80,000 acres. From the best information he could obtain there were three deer in that tract when he bought it. Now the deer population of the 80,000 acres and surrounding territory is estimated in excess of 3,000. Col. Allison's idea that his herds would thus serve to populate the state again with the species—but if they are killed off as fast as they get off his land, no progress will be made.—Birmingham News.

COLONEL McALLA REWARDED FOR HIS LONG PERIOD OF SERVICE TO THE STATE

Inasmuch as public officials are elected by the people to accomplish results, and by the results are the records of these officials judged, it is hardly the prerogative of newspapers nor individuals to take issue with the various governmental agencies in regard to their practices, except as these practices effect the result.

Much comment has been devoted in recent days to the controversy within the state highway commission in regard to the selection of a successor to the lamented William S. Keller, state highway engineer. It is unfortunate that there appeared a lack of harmonized effort within the state department, but The Daily cannot refrain from expressing its gratification at the reward of Colonel McCalla for his long period of honorable and efficient service to the state.

Colonel McCalla, before being called to Montgomery, once was a fellow-citizen of Twin Citizens, and they feel, in their hearts a very warm friendship for him personally, in addition to the high regard in which they hold him as an engineer.

The action of Governor Brandon, in removing Commissioners Scruggs and Suttle was a drastic move and one which, undoubtedly, will give the enemies of the executive additional grounds for criticism. The Daily regrets exceedingly that the members of the highway body, already having accomplished so much for the good of

the state, could not have adjusted their differences in such a manner that the Governor would not have felt called upon to intervene. The executive, no doubt, felt that having given an appointment to these gentlemen, it was his right, if he saw fit, to take it away from them. It might be well for those who would be prone to criticize the governor to remember that he has a degree of responsibility for his entire administration and the public will judge him finally on the results accomplished, not the manner in which they were accomplished.

Governor Brandon displayed excellent judgment, The Daily believes, to say nothing of extremely good tact, in choosing as the successors of Messrs. Scruggs and Suttle two such able men as Messrs. Boyd and Smith. Having worked together with Chairman Rogers and Highway Engineer McCalla before, it seems likely that harmony again will mark the deliberations of the board.

Boyd and Smith are familiar with all of the problems of highway construction in the state. They take with them into their new positions unusual qualifications. Not only are they experienced in the administration of the affairs of the board, but they go into office with unusually good technical equipment.

Constructing of roads in Alabama is a big job and it is to be hoped that there will not be a recurrence of outbreaks which marked the recent sessions.

FARM BUREAU ASSERTS CHEAP FERTILIZER CAN BE MANUFACTURED AT MUSCLE SHOALS

When John C. McKenzie, chairman of the Muscle Shoals commission, appointed by the President, indicated publicly that the commission was desirous of having written recommendations and suggestions submitted to the commission, in regard to the future of the project, he appears to have "started something."

President Menke, of the Muscle Shoals chamber of commerce, was quoted in The Daily several days ago in regard to several plans he put before the commission.

The Alabama Farm Bureau News, in its current issue, carries excerpts of an article written to the commission by Edward A. O'Neal and other officials of the bureau.

In the introduction, the authors of the report said that the production of the following kinds of concentrated fertilizer is very desirable, namely:

"1. A fertilizer carrying a high percentage of phosphoric acid and ammonia such as ammonia phosphate (phosphoric acid 48 per cent; ammonia 18 per cent).

"2. A fertilizer carrying a high percentage of ammonia alone, such as commercial urea (ammonia 51 per cent) or ammonium sulphate nitrate (ammonia 31 per cent).

"3. A fertilizer carrying a high percentage of phosphoric acid, such as double superphosphate (phosphoric acid 42 to 52 per cent)."

The reply said that during the crop year 1924-25 Alabama farmers used 577,000 tons of fertilizer at a cost of approximately \$18,200,000. This fertilizer contained 55,479 tons of phosphoric acid; 23,867 tons of ammonia and 17,789 tons of potash.

After quoting these official statistics the authors of the reply said that the same amount of plant food can be put in 170,020 tons of fertilizer manufactured at Muscle Shoals, or 407,080 tons less than 577,000 tons required. "A saving of \$5.00 per ton freight on these 407 tons of fertilizer means a saving to Alabama farmers of \$2,035,000 annually on freight alone," said the reply.

It was pointed out, however, that the average freight on a ton of fertilizer in this state is \$5.22.

After showing the possibility of saving in freight, the authors presented a table showing three possible ways to supply this plant food to Alabama soil. One was named the "present way," the second, the "Auburn method" and a third, the "Muscle Shoals plan."

The total estimated cost of the "present way," which is better understood as the old plan of fertilizer, is \$18,200,000. If every farmer in Alabama would use the Auburn method, the cost would be only \$15,755,000; and if fertilizer should be manufactured at Muscle Shoals in forms which the authors of the reply think feasible, the cost would be only \$12,581,000. The saving, therefore, on the Muscle Shoals plan over the Auburn method would be \$3,174,000 as against \$5,619,000 over the "present way."

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS for the Sabbath and Other Days

BY J. E. BLAIR

One world series fan THOUGHT Washington would win; but he wanted Pittsburgh to win. He "put his money on" the Senators. He followed his judgement. We think it is best to do right; but we want to do wrong so we do so. What a pity we cannot have as much sense about the great game of life, as the fan had, and put our all on God's side and the right side! But let's not take up time over the pity of sin—but rather, let's study some way to avoid it. If life's game were as short as was the world's series, and its rewards as quickly gathered, would we choose to live right? In other words, does the fact that life's game is a long, long game, and the further fact that we reap good so slowly from sowing good seeds—are such considerations as these preventing us from putting our all on the right side? That is to say, is it lack of patience and vision, that prevents us from acting rationally along life's way? If we lack patience to live right, God must be at fault in the way He made us. But did He or did He not endow us with plenty of patience? Let us see. Don't prisoners have a lot of patience? Don't they prove they have, when with a tiny instrument they will dig out of their dungeons? Won't some, having every dollar available except one, "work all night barefooted" for the remaining dollar? Man has plenty of patience about things he wants to exercise about. We cannot say God did not endow us with patience. As for vision—why have we not the vision to do right? We have vision enough to see an airplane in the air, and the flying machine is the result. There was enough vision available, for men to discover all corners of the globe—all the great accomplishments of our race, were visions to start with. No, we cannot say God has not endowed us with plenty of vision. Since we have vision and patience and no one is holding us—why not do right? It was just remarked that "no one was holding us"—but that statement is not true according to the scriptures—they say we are held in the bonds of a person called Satan—a person who got out of heaven, "because he would rather reign in hell than serve in heaven."

As revolting as it is to some minds to accept the idea of a personal devil—how can you explain the world of crime and sin we live in on any other consideration? Just as an engineman has to have some one show him over the road at first, does not some evil spirit come to us from without and show us over the road of sin? Let us say there is a devil, then what next? Well, we must say just as Christ said to him—"Get thee behind me, Satan." But unless you are the same in KIND Christ you will not, will not, talk and act as He did! So the only way, away from sin, is to "be of this mind which was also in Christ Jesus."

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

a tropical tree darkening when exposed to the air. Because it rubbed out pencil marks it was called "a rubber." And to this day the caoutchouc shoes we make for our feet we call rubbers, although we don't use them to rub out pencil marks.

LITTLE did the man who gave away pieces of rubber imagine that nations would struggle for control of the earth's rubber supply, or that quiet little man from Indiana, Harvey Firestone, would buy a million acres of African land in Liberia to invest a hundred million dollars in a rubber plantation.

That's what Firestone is doing to make the United States and its manufacturers independent of the British rubber control.

HIS MAJESTY, King George allows it to be known that every day of his life he reads a chapter of the Bible. When he comes to the twenty-second chapter of St. Matthews, he will find material for a whole week's thinking. All the way a tropical tree darkening when ex-donable self-compacency, how gentle modern kings, and how temperate in their marriage enterprises.

RECORDS of the eloquent voice of William Jennings Bryan will be preserved "for all time" at the National Museum. How that voice will interest a civilized, educated race 50,000 years hence, if still audible! How the voice on an earnest oration would interest us today, if we could hear and understand it.

THE government will take a census of 'illiterates' Americans that can't read or write.

A long list, it will include extremely useful citizens. If you could get a list of human beings that can read and write, but can't THINK; of those that can read and write and think, BUT DON'T WANT TO WORK; you would have a list of the easily spared.

"Doggone That Door Bell!"

Been wasting lots of time answering door bells lately? And isn't it funny that when you are the busiest these house-to-house peddlers come the thickest. And how often have you heard them say: "The price of this hose or that article is less than you would have to pay at a store because we sell direct from the factory."

But it is not true! The hosiery peddler cannot and does not sell at a low price, quality for quality, than the stores do. This may be proved in two ways:

The factory-to-consumer hose goes through at least three hands the factory, the district manager, and the salesman, each one of whom must make his good profit; and there isn't a peddler in the world who is willing to work on a commission of less than twenty-five per cent. Goods bought at a store go through only two hands—the factory and the store. A report of the congressional committee which investigated retail business showed that the average store retains as a profit only 15c out of every dollar spent there. By virtue of long experience and efficient management, profits made by the factory and the store are thus held down to a minimum.

By actual comparison of the goods, quality for quality, and price for price, the difference is all in the favor of the store. Then, too, you are not required by the stores to make a deposit, nor to wait several weeks to get the article. Neither must you take more than one article to get the low (?) price.

Finally, what the canvasser cannot give you in any case, is the certain and absolute satisfaction that the store gives—satisfaction that guarantees against loss because the stores, unlike the peddler, intend to stay in business in the same place, and depend upon your confidence and good will to do so. If anything goes wrong with the goods the store sells, you know where to go for prompt and satisfactory exchange. If something goes wrong with what the peddler sells—try to find him!

Do yourself and your local stores the favor of remembering these things the next time the peddler tries to sell you something when you answer the "doggone door bell." The stranger is not offering you any bargains. And it is not hard to say "no."

VALUE OF A BALANCED RATION IS SHOWN

Big Business Man Finds You Need Not Go Hungry to Diet and That Proper Choice and Right Cooking of Food Bring Health.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

I HAVE always been pleased over Judge Gary's interest in health matters. He has been an enthusiastic and consistent supporter of every matter having to do with the promotion of public and private health.

Recently the public has been interested in hearing about the Judge's personal experience in what has been called a "health vacation." He spent two or three weeks in a hospital and, as a result of his dieting, lost six pounds in weight. More than that, he feels so well and vigorous that a European trip has been abandoned as unnecessary.

When asked by newspaper reporters what he did in the way of dieting, he said food had been limited to certain articles. This is the list:
Fresh fruit, especially orange juice.
Fresh vegetables, plainly cooked, potatoes with the jackets on and spinach boiled in its own juice. The juice is consumed as well as the greens.
Not much meat, but what is eaten must be of simple wholesomeness with very little seasoning.
Sweet—practically none.

Here is a very wise comment made by Judge Gary:
"Nine-tenths of the people in America eat too much and not one person out of a hundred has any idea of what constitutes a balanced ration. Dieting does not mean starvation, oneself; it means choosing one's food with a proper regard for the elements contained therein."

"Most persons lose the mineral salts under the skin of a potato by paring that vegetable too deeply. For the same reason spinach should be cooked in its own juice and the juice eaten, too."

It is difficult to get everybody to appreciate the importance of selecting foods with the object of giving the body what it must have to be strong and vigorous. As Judge Gary intimates, the popular idea is that "dieting" means going without food. This is absurd. You need not be hungry a minute, and yet eat in such a well-directed manner that your surplus flesh will melt away. At the same time your muscles will be growing firmer and more elastic.

It is particularly important that teeth and bones shall get a necessary minerals to build these structures. It is a crime against childhood to throw away the water in which vegetables and meat are cooked. The proper thing is to let this surplus fluid escape as steam, so that the contained minerals will remain to be eaten with the food.

I hope the publicity given Judge Gary's experience will help the great cause of right eating and right living.

Answers to Health Queries

C. B. Q.—What is the cause of sharp pains in the side, occurring sometimes only once a day?

A.—This may be due to gas in the stomach. If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question more fully, locating the pain and describing it more definitely, I will be glad to give you any information I can on the subject.

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CUPID LESS ACTIVE NOW IN ALABAMA

Decrease in Divorces Is Less Than Decrease in Marriages

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—Decreased in both marriages and divorces were reported by the state of Alabama for 1924 in comparison with figures for 1923, a preliminary report from the United States department of commerce here reveals. This report shows 28,166 marriages for the calendar year of 1924, while 28,309 marriages were reported for 1923. Divorces totalled 3,380 in 1924, as compared with the total of 3,392 for 1923.

These figures show that marriages decreased five-tenths of one percent in 1924 as compared with 1923. The decrease of divorces was smaller than the decrease in marriages, showing that divorce gained a little over the holy state of matrimony. The total of divorces for 1924 showed a decrease of 12 over the total of 1923 or four-tenths of one percent.

Jefferson county reported the greatest number of marriages for both 1923 and 1924. In 1923 there were 6,140 marriages in this county, in comparison with 6,179 in 1924. These figures are contrary to the totals for the state, this county showing an increase of 39 marriages while the state showed a decrease as a whole.

Divorces also increased in Jefferson during 1924. During this year there were 920 divorces, while in 1923 there were only 894 an increase of 26. A comparison of the increase in divorces and marriages for the county will show that marriage showed a better total by 4 ceremonies.

Montgomery county was second in number of marriages, but this county fell into line with the leaning of the state and fell behind the 1923 total. In 1924, 1,139 marriages took place, in comparison with the 1923 total of 1,154. These figures show a loss of 15 for the year. Divorces gained materially in this county during 1924, there being 226 reported against the 190 for 1923. This increase of 36 is impressive in view of the fact that marriages fell off during the year.

Cook County reported the smallest total of divorces for 1924 of any county in this state. The total reported is 5, half of the total of 10 for the year 1923. Marriages increased in this county during 1924, 115 being reported against the total of 111 for 1923, which shows an increase of 4.

Lamar county reported only 88 marriages, the lowest total of all the counties. This total shows a loss of 12 over the figure reported for 1923. On the contrary divorces increased noticeably in Lamar. In 1923, there were only three divorces reported, the lowest total for any of the counties in the two years, but in 1924 the mark jumped to 13, showing an increase of more than 300 per cent.

The figures released by the department in this report were furnished by the state board of health and are preliminary and subject to correction.

THOUGHTS

OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

SCIENCE FALTERS; FAITH GOES ON

How little do we know what is best for us. How small indeed is our finite mind when we try to fathom the problems of the universe and unravel the meaning of the thousands of heavenly bodies each in their orbit and doing exactly the things intended they should do when planted in the canopy above by an infinite mind.

Science has been able to compute the seasons with accuracy; has been able to foretell eclipses of both the sun and moon months in advance; has measured the distance of the stars from this earth with accepted accuracy; can foretell the appearance of comets years in advance; find new and hitherto unknown heavenly bodies with the aid of powerful microscopes; but, science has never been able to tell with any accuracy the meaning of the myriads of sentients of the night that twinkle and sparkle as if to get a message to this world. They have never been able to tell with accuracy the component parts of the moon by night, as it sheds its silvery rays over meadow and mountain producing an effect which poets have loved to dwell upon, as the silver moonbeams whisper with nature in nature's haunts. Science has never been able to announce with any accuracy whether any of the large planets above are inhabited. Between this earth and these celestial bodies the veil of omnipotence is drawn, and finite minds cannot fathom. Many who think, have stood with upturned face and gazed into the far away canopy above, lingering for awhile, then lost in the unfathomableness of that blue above.

All Over Alabama

The Florence Exchange club has obtained a carload of small fish with which to stock Wilson Lake and the streams around the city. The shipment consisted of bass, crappie, perch and cat fish.

A move is under way at Tuscaloosa for the preservation of the columns of the old state capitol there. The students of the university of Alabama are leading in the campaign to have the columns placed on Franklin mound, another historic location.

An officers school has been formed by the commissioned men of the second battalion of the 167th regiment Alabama National Guard, at Gadsden. Sessions will be held by the school once a month during the winter for expert instruction.

Frank Nelson, Jr., president of the Nelson Coal company at Birmingham, has been re-elected president of the Alabama Mining Institute.

The Pike County fair will open at Troy on October 20.

Plans to erect a white way in the business district of Ensley has been abandoned until Nineteenth street, the main thoroughfare of the city has been widened. It has been announced.

A three day convention will be held at Cullman by the Alabama Congress of Parent-Teachers associations. The convention will open on October 28 and will continue through the 30th. Topics concerning Alabama schools will be discussed at the meeting.

The Orville Bank and Trust company of Orville which closed its doors on August 26 by order of the state banking board, has reopened for business with a paid in capital stock of \$35,000. Hal Marshall is president of the newly organized bank.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call Albany 46.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

(On call from State Banking Department)
SEPTEMBER 28, 1925

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$5,595,059.11	Capital Stock.....\$ 225,000.00
Stocks and Bonds.....289,590.00	Surplus Fund.....225,000.00
Overdrafts.....9,207.70	Undivided Profits and
Banking Houses (15).....106,250.00	Reserve.....124,392.27
Furniture & Fixtures (16).....47,500.00	Bills Payable.....250,000.00
Other Real Estate.....7,700.00	Deposits.....6,173,635.40
Cash and due from Banks.....942,720.86	
	\$6,998,027.67

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Res.	Deposits
September 30, 1922.....\$369,102.72	\$3,328,675.18
September 29, 1923.....412,126.85	4,164,875.81
September 27, 1924.....514,749.63	4,599,791.71
September 28, 1925.....574,392.27	6,173,635.40



SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Federated Missionary Societies of Twin Cities, Austinville and Trinity, 10:30 a.m., First Methodist Church of Decatur.
St. John's Guild, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Sarah Jeffries.
Southside W. M. U., 2 p.m., Mrs. J. W. Motes.
Birthday Party given for Master Lampkin Guy, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. B. Lampkin.

TUESDAY

Ruthalia Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. E. D. Whitman.
Annual meeting of the Morgan County W. M. U., 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.
Tuesday Club, Mrs. Russell Green.
Christian Women's Union, 2 p.m., Mrs. Will McDermott.
Mizpah Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Berean Club, Mrs. D. D. McGehee.
Married Ladies' Bridge Club, Mrs. C. B. Elliott.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club, Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr.
Thursday Bridge Club, Mrs. B. A. Turner.
Silk Stocking Club, Mrs. John Brags.

FRIDAY

Friday 13.
Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. Emma Himes.

RUTHALIAN CLUB WILL MEET

At the meeting of the Ruthalian club on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Whitman, Miss Bess Reeder, of Florence who recently returned from an extensive tour abroad, will appear on the program telling interesting facts about her trip. She will take "Sacred Art and European Cathedrals" as her topic.

Another treat in store for the members at this meeting will be sacred readings by Miss Steinmeyer, of Cincinnati, who is teaching expression in the Albany schools.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN

Mrs. R. G. Cortner opened her hospitable home to the members of the Friday Thirteen this week and beautiful dahlias added to the attractiveness of the home.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott won the club trophy and Mrs. A. E. Humphrey the guest souvenir, a bowl of potted narcissus.

ROOK PARTY

A delightful social event of the week was the rook party given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Hartwell Davis at her home which was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

After several enjoyable games of rook, the hostess served a salad course.

The guest list included members of the Canal Street Rook club, and Mrs. E. P. Kingsbury and Mrs. F. M. Robertson, for the rook game; Mrs. S. D. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Davis joined them for refreshments.

Each guest was presented a specimen chrysanthemum as a souvenir.

PARTY FOR CLASS

Miss Elizabeth Collier entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Gordon Drive on Thursday night. Music and games featured the entertainment until late when light refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Florence Selman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Saturday afternoon to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. B. Markstein for a couple of weeks.

Mizpah Chapter No. 190, O. E. S., will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. John McAndrews and baby are visiting Mrs. W. L. Denham in Birmingham enroute to their home in Mobile, after spending ten days with the former's sister, Mrs. Morgan Stickney.

Mrs. E. Lacey of Oklahoma City, Okla., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Williams.

Mrs. McCoy of Athens College, who will be the principal speaker at the Federated Missionary Societies at the meeting on Monday, will be the guest of Mrs. D. D. McGehee.

Miss Minnie Beckham of Tanner, is spending the week-end with relatives in Albany-Decatur.

Misses Polly Robinson, Amanda Pride, Edwin Shackelford are in Birmingham today to witness the Alabama-Sewanee football game.

Miss Bess Reeder, of Florence, was here Friday enroute to Birmingham to spend the week-end. She will return here Monday night to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. M. Petty.

Mrs. Dial Houston and daughter, of Tusculum, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Roan.

Mrs. S. W. Quinn and Mrs. F. S. Hunt will spend Tuesday in Birmingham after which they will go to Montgomery for several days to attend the State P.Presbyterian.

SATURDAY NEWS LETTER

News Bits Gathered From The Four
Corners Of The Earth By
The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The inquisitive British public who long have wondered with just what degree of amicability the conservative prime minister, Stanley Baldwin and his socialist son, Oliver, meet in the family circle, have learned with relief that their political differences do not interfere with the harmony prevailing at number 10 Downing street, and the premier's other residences.

Although the father and son oppose each other's political principles on the platform, the premier's daughter has revealed to a group of friends that the home conversation of the two is limited to the weather and kindred subjects.

"They long ago ceased their attempts to convert each other," Miss Baldwin is quoted as having said, "and I do not think politics has been mentioned while both were in the house for years. I am sure that father must scowl a little when the newspapers play up Oliver's attacks on the conservative party, but he does not interfere with our family relations. The rest of us are good conservatives."

The politically wayward Oliver, however, is a sore thorn in the side of many veteran conservatives, who feel it an affront that the son of their party leader should have entered the ranks of socialists and be attacking the policies of his parent.

London's "little season" is now in full swing, with the court back at Buckingham palace, and the society folk who have been recuperating abroad during the summer have returned to the London round of gaiety with a renewed interest. In the daytime they have found during their shopping hours that another chunk of new buildings has been added to the scheme to improve Regent street and that their favorite Bond street shopping center has been re-paved and its stores re-furnished and made more alluring than ever.

The British motor show at Olympia is said this year to be one of the best in the 19 years' history of that institution. Sight-seeing is some part of the day-time program of returning society people, and there is plenty to do and see.

The theatrical season is a flourishing one, and the playhouse managers have unified by putting on several old favorites, which are proving greater attractions than some of the mediocre new plays. The inevitable Paytona always draws big audiences and is one of the present magnets, but admirers filling Covent Garden theater nightly. The "Chauve Souris" company is also playing to packed houses, while the British Empire exhibition at Wembley is drawing better than ever. The Wembley tattoo a spectacular production in the exhibition stadium, has proved a favorite with both society folk and the bourgeois, and it is necessary to make reservations in advance to obtain seats.

King George and Queen Mary, with other members of the royal family, saw this spectacle last week, and the king described it as "the most splendid sight of its kind I have ever seen." At this writing 1,400,000 spectators have witnessed the display.

Women's clubs have made great strides in London. They have gone ahead not only in numbers of members enrolled, but also in the extension of their properties, which it is claimed have made the boards of managers of the men's clubs cast envious glances.

The feature for the moment in the changing world of London clubs is the inexhaustible demand for bedrooms in women's clubs and this demand is said to be one of the reasons why women's clubs, when carefully managed, recently have been doing much better than most of the clubs for men. This is a serious turnover from the old days when the men's clubs were crowded but in recent years some of the best known male organizations have suffered a decline in membership as one after another dropped himself from the rolls because that he could not "hit the ball," that is foot the bills, owing to reduced finances.

The Ladies Athenaeum in Stratford place is the latest women's club to have its premises extended entirely because of the increased demands of the members. Princess Louise, sister of the king, and the Duchess of Argyll, have agreed to take part in the opening of a new wing of the club building October 20.

Most of the West End Men's clubs are being run on a closer margin than at any period for many years. Exercise of care in the financial management is said to be stricter than at any of the old-timers can remember.

Suzanne Lenglen's tennis invasion of the former enemy countries culminating in a three-day campaign in Vienna, where she defeated both Franz Redlich, the Austrian champion, and Frau Neppach, champion of Germany

marks the culmination of a season in which the French marvel of the courts also met and defeated the best women players of France, England, Spain, Belgium and Italy.

There can now be no doubt, if any ever existed, that Suzanne stands in a class by herself as far as European tennis is concerned.

There is a strong probability, amounting practically to a certainty, that Mile Lenglen will accompany the French Davis cup team to the United States next year if the French win again in the European zone competition. The French experts think that the chances of a repetition of this year's victory in the European zone by LaCoste, Borotra, Cochet, Brugnon and company are 10 to 1.

While Mile Lenglen will not make the announcement that she is going to America in 1926, it is known on the best authority that Captain Max Decuys, of the French Davis cup team, has succeeded in making her agree to a second visit to the United States. With that decision reached as far as Suzanne is concerned, her friends aver that her recent tour of all of the countries of Europe in which first class women's tennis is played, was for the purpose of permitting the French star to leave for America with the title of "undisputed champion of Europe." Then, should she win from America's best, including Helen Wills it is said Suzanne intends to retire from all official competition. She feels that then no one could challenge her claim to be woman tennis champion of the world.

French art critics are seriously discussing the question of whether a new style in furniture will grow out of the striking exhibits of modern furniture at the exhibition of decorative arts. While the feeling is general that nothing shown there which is likely some centuries hence to be in such demand and to claim the prices that are now paid for pieces dating from the times of Louis 14th and Louis 15th and the empire period and while no feature of the new productions is being picked out as characterizing the new style, all experts on the matter agree that the show is remarkable as a whole and encourages the belief that a new style may develop.

The striking differences between the old and the new furniture is the abandonment of gilt by modern makers. The modern productions are more democratic in their ornamentation, but the workmanship is considered equal to that of the best specimens of the period styles. The critics regard this as a most favorable sign, inspiring confidence that the designer will in turn attain the same degree of excellence as the makers and produce something worthy of marketing this epoch and of being counterfeited centuries hence.

About a hundred officials, politicians and members of parliament who boarded the outgoing tug Titan to proceed down Harve roads to meet the liner France, bringing the French debt mission home from the United States, became restless and loudly criticized the captain when the tug was delayed in leaving the dock. She was scheduled to leave the dock at 11 o'clock, but five minutes passed, then ten, and a delegation was sent to the bridge to plead with the captain for speed and to find out the cause of the delay. "Madame Caillaux forgot her cloak at the hotel and we had to send back for it," was the captain's reply.

French manufacturers of briar pipes have become so alarmed over increasing competition from the United States, Italy, England and even Belgium and Austria that they have called upon the ministries of commerce and agriculture to do something about it.

There was a time when the French briar was supreme throughout the world, and the factories at St. Claude worked day and night to supply the demand. Then began the exportation from France of the "Bruyere" or briar root, and foreign makers learned they could compete on even terms with the French. Imitations and new "bruyeres" appeared and the St. Claude industry found its export declining to almost negligible proportions.

Government officials are considering what methods can be taken to restore the original French briar to its place in the sun.

The White House while President Coolidge lives there is described in French press accounts, in connection with the recent French debt negotiations in Washington, as a gloomy place compared with the Elysee palace, where President Domergue has his official home. One paper draws a contrast between a dinner given M. Caillaux and his colleagues by the president with similar functions over which M. Domergue presided. "M. Domergue is gay," the story

runs: "Mr. Coolidge is morose. At the Elysee there are ladies, and champagne and subjects of conversation. At the White House all are in black, there is nothing but mineral water—that is perhaps why there are no subjects for bright talk." The article concludes with the observation that an American presidential dinner is not marked—nor marred—by toasts. "How would you like to drink the health of any one in a glass of charged water?" the writer asks.

The successor to Mah Jongg and the cross-word puzzle has been born, or at least the inventor of a new game hopes the child of his genius will claim the sweeping popularity of these two fads. And our old acquaintance, the league of nations, is godfather to the infant among parlor amusements.

"Pax" is its name. Dr. Paul Appell president of the University of Paris who is the inventor, says it is based on the principles of the card game known as "family," the families in the case of the new game consisting of symbols representing the activities of the league of nations. Dr. Appell is chairman of the league of nations committee of action, and with "Pax" he hopes to increase public interest in the league by taking it into every parlor and kitchen and into every flapper's head.

"Pax" will be advertised by an international contest in which valuable prizes will be offered.

The lackeys and flunkies at the executive mansion, the chancellor's palace, the official residence of the foreign minister, minister of the interior and other members of the cabinet are wearing happy smiles these days in anticipation of bright uniforms recently ordered by the government to supplant the sombre black swallow-tails which have been worn since the revolution.

While the new liveries were designed by the same firm which before the war supplied official garb to the emperor's court, they will be much simpler than those of 1914, yet they will lend such festive color to state dinners, receptions and other official functions as it is felt to be compatible with republican simplicity.

There will be two forms of livery, gala and a so-called small service uniform. The gala uniform consists of

blue full dress coat with bright, gilded buttons, adorned with the eagle emblem of the reich, also a golden tassel and cord over the left shoulder while waistcoat, black silk knee breeches, white silk stockings and black low shoes with bright buckles.

The small service livery consists of a black coat with eagle adorned gilt buttons, yellow waistcoats and black trousers.

As a large number of the lackeys served under the empire, they are happy to return of the good old days when imposing livery lent them an air of dignity and authority.

In hand with the outfitting of the lackeys and flunkies in federal employ goes the wholesale discarding of the garb and liveries now worn in the various foreign embassies and legations.

Most of the foreign diplomats have already placed orders for uniform to match the German lackeys in order to achieve unity throughout the diplomatic households conforming to the uniformity obtaining in the federal departments in matters of dress.

DISCARDED CABLE CARS MAKE COMPLETE HOME

SEATTLE—Two discarded cable cars are the home of the A. S. Brewsters, in this city.

The cable car dwelling is entered from its original side front door, which opens into the living room, made of the combined front platforms which are larger than those of a regular street car. Cable cars used on Seattle's hills have three compartments each, front middle and the rear with a door on either side and windows lining both sides.

We want you to hear

JUDGE HUGO BLACK

of Birmingham

Subject:—"THE HOPE OF THE WORLD"

9:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 18th.

Men's Bible Class

DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

HOTEL LYONS CAFE

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.25

SERVED FROM 6 TO 8:30 P. M.

Hearts of Celery or Queen Olives
Mock Turtle Soup or Oyster Cocktail

Tenderloin Trout with Tomato Sauce
Julienne Potatoes

Creamed Chicken A La King on Toast

—or—
Filet Mignon with Rasher of Bacon

Creamed Potatoes Green Peas Combination Salad

Coffee, Tea or Milk Hot Biscuits

Also Noon-day Luncheons, 50c and 75c

Under personal management of H. C. Athey, Lessee.

Real Economy in Transportation



Quality is the biggest factor in economy;
Quality determines the pride you take in your car;

Quality determines whether the price you pay is economical or uneconomical.

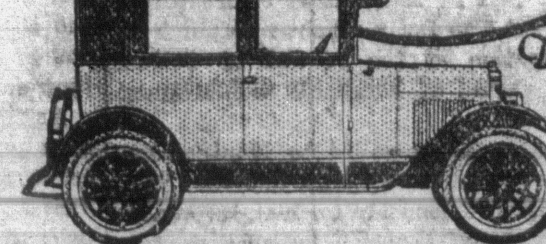
Quality, the finest you can buy in a low priced car, is provided by Chevrolet.

The quality built into a Chevrolet assures economy from the time of your purchase through the entire life of the car.

Come to the Special Exhibit this week! It shows how quality is built into Chevrolet. Come in—and out for yourself how remarkable a value you obtain in a Chevrolet because of its "Quality at Low Cost."

Touring \$525 Sedan 775
Roadster 525 Commercial 425
Coupe 675 Express 550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



The Coach \$695
f. o. b. Flint Michigan

LEIGEBER MOTOR CO.

Moulton Street Phone Albany 196

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Library Corner

House cleaning days have come and some of our good friends are remembering us with books and papers that they find they can spare.

We shall be glad to receive any of the following magazines from 1925 files:

The American Magazine.
The Woman's Home Companion.
American City.
Asia.
Century.
Country Life.
N. Y. Independent.
Literary Review.
Mentor.
National Geographic.
Outlook.

N. Y. Times
Pan-American Magazine.
Review of Reviews.
Saturday Evening Post.
Scientific American.
Scribners Magazine.
Sunset.
Travel.
Dearborn Independent.
Some good current fiction will be very acceptable. If you will phone to the office of the high school, No. 689 we will gladly send for your contributions.

AMELIA TROL,
Librarian

DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

TRY A

THREE-TIME AD
It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

FOR SALE—One of the best homes in central Albany at \$8,500. An attractive home in West Albany at \$3,500 several good bargains in homes and investments. J. A. Thornhill.

LOOK—If it is real estate, loans of money, fire insurance, writing of deeds, mortgages or contracts, collecting rents or looking after your property go to J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Stock of groceries and fixtures. Located on West Moulton street. "The Malone Park Store." See B. H. Curtis at once. 15-3t.

FOR SALE—New, modern, five room bungalow. Apply to J. W. McDaniel, 303 5th ave. west. 17-3t.

FOR SALE—Rufus Crow's Motor Bus; 16-passenger, A-1 condition. Will consider good car on deal. See F. A. Johnson at the shops. 17-3t.

BIG SALE slightly used guaranteed tires, 30x3, \$2.45; 30x3 1-2, \$2.95; 32x3 1-2, \$3.45. All 4-inch tires, \$3.95. All 4 1-2, \$4.45; 5-inch tires \$4.75. We ship C. O. D. No deposit required.—Tire Brokerage, 1026 A, Roosevelt Road, Chicago 19-1t.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, 50 feet garden hose and spray, \$4; Six Oak Dining Chairs \$12; One Oak dining table, \$22.50; One Oak Buffet, \$25; Oil Stove and oven \$15; One 9x12 rug, \$8; Baby bed and mattress, \$12; One iron bed \$9.50; One safe, \$8.50; Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, \$42; Leonard refrigerator, \$35; Linoleum, \$5. Apply at 302 West Moulton street, Mrs. Charles Pfaff. 15-3t.

FOR SALE—My residence in Hartselle. Dr. H. C. McRee, Albany. 29-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My store house, fixtures and general merchandise. R. W. Hargrove, R. F. D. 1, Falkville, Ala.

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf.

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern bungalow with extra lot adjoining at real bargain. Convenient to schools L. & N. shops, churches, etc. For information regarding same call at 1223 5th avenue South. 12-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nice newly papered unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Possession now available. Prefer no small children. Close in, Call Decatur 277-W. 16-3t.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms and 1 bedroom, all conveniences, close to good meals. Phone 375-J, Albany.

WANTED

WANTED—Several men for day laborers. Alabama Brick and Tile Co. West Market street. Decatur. 3-tf.

WANTED—\$12 a day in your home community; new selling plan; no experience or investment; we furnish everything including auto to hustlers; old reliable company; over 175 products; money made at once; territories closing fast; write now. The Amole Company, 30 First St., Tippencanoe City, Ohio. 17-1t.

WANTED POSITION—Competent bookkeeper desires position. References. Write M. Compton, Somerville, Alabama. 16-3t.

WANTED—Salesladies. Must have tact, energy and good education, also able to meet high class trade. This is a real opportunity for one who can qualify. Apply George Shelton, Hilda Hotel, Room 314. 12-6t.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By
Russ
Westover



LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Black double-fold Insurance Wallet, bearing name of Fraternal Aid Union, between Second avenue and Hartselle. Wallet contains Insurance policies, band music, receipts, etc. Finder please return to Guarantee Shoe Shop Second ave. and get reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Horses to let to good parties for their upkeep to February 1, 1926. J. L. Echols. 19-tf.

I buy all kinds of furniture, clothes, shoes or anything that can be sold at auction. Don't give your furniture away, let me sell it on commission. I will sell anything you want sold on commission. Every day a bargain day. T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer, 315 Bank street, Phone 143. 9-24-1mo.

WOMEN—\$12 a day in your home community! New selling plan—no experience or investment! We furnish everything including auto to hustlers! old reliable company; over 175 products; money made at once; territories closing fast; write now. The Amole Company, 30 First St., Tippencanoe City Ohio. 17-1t.

Come to Southern Missouri where cotton is King and crops never fail. We offer our own lands on liberal terms. Write what you want and when you can come. C. A. & T. J. Kiesler, Kennett, Mo. 1-t

Get in business. Have your own salesmen. For \$1.00 we will mail you Formula for manufacturing fastest selling staple article on the market. Full instructions. 500% profit. SUN-SET Mfg. Co., 117 S. Capital ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 2-t

SALESMEN—Sell full line crockery, glass, aluminum. Also cash jobs lots white and decorated crockery and enamelware. Big commission. Baker Pottery Co., Sebring, O. 1t

CANARIES—Beautiful Hartz M's. and St. Andreasberg Rollers guaranteed singers \$4.50 and up. Young Mexican parrots guaranteed to talk \$7.50. With cage \$10. All kinds of parrots, fancy birds, cages and supplies. We ship anywhere. Write for catalogue. Mussog's Bird Store, 848 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 1t

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

You should hear the new Forbes player with the automatic player action. We have a good selection of both new and second hand pianos will sell on easy terms. We sell phonographs, organs, music rolls, and records for all makes of machines. Call us. 210 Johnston street next door to Dixie Market. E. E. Forbes and Sons Piano Company. Phone 260 Albany. J. H. Callahan, Manager.

In order to make room for the largest shipment of the highest class Columbia Talking machine, we have ever handled before that should reach us not later than the first day of November, we are compelled to move at least fifty talking machines, also a large stock of furniture, stoves and ranges, and to do this quickly we know we must give you a price that will save you real money. So we ask you only to stop look and listen B-4-U-Buy. A nice discount off for cash. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street. 15-6t.

While they last 35 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum and Linoleum rugs at special low prices, plus a nice discount off for cash. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank Street. 15-6t

auktion, every Saturday, on commission, at 315 Bank Street. Phone 143.—T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer. Sep. 24-1 mo.

For finest cooking with lowest fuel cost, the Mascot Range is your best investment. The heat goes all around the oven, that's why. Sold only by Carrell Furniture Co. 27-tf

DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE With Me. B. D. MEADORS DECATUR, ALA.

—Eat At— COTTRELL'S CAFE It's the Best. You'll get more for your money. Corner Cherry and Railroad Streets, Decatur.

Barbecue Pig Stand Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks "Out at the Oak Grove"

PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI? We'll Come at Once Day or Night W. I. Fuller Taxicab Service

SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER is pure, not doctored. PHONE DECATUR 492

H. MULLEN Plumbing Steam and Hot Water Heating Experienced and Reliable Phone 64. 222 Grant St.

Adolph Abegglen Our Home Tailor makes clothes right at home where you can get one or two fittings. Good fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed. Ladies' and Men's Clothing Remodelled Over Western Union Office DECATUR

MRS. BURL QUINN —announces— the Opening of her Studio of VOICE CULTURE November 1 447 Grant Street Phone Albany 653

YES, WE HAVE IT! The best shop in North Alabama, 8 chairs. All good barbers. Everything for men, women and children. Permanent waving a specialty. MOYE'S BARBER SHOP Second Avenue, Albany

— ARCHITECT — General Contractor Cabinet Work—Store Fronts Get it right—it is cheaper. W. L. CLANTON Phone Albany 475

RAILWAY dining, sleeping car conductors, (white), colored porters, waiters. Experience unnecessary. Supt. 123 Railway Exchange, Kansas City, Mo. 1-Sat. tf

FOR SALE Black Saddle Mare Very reasonably priced. Can be seen at MALONE Coal & Grain Co. ALBANY

Rosetime Pleases Large Audience

Despite inclement weather, a large crowd gathered Friday evening at the Decatur high school auditorium for the presentation of "Rosetime" and was well pleased with the production given by local talent.

Many expressed the opinion the production was one of the most entertaining ever presented here and the members of the cast receive much applause from the audience. The play concerned the experience of "Rose Perkins," who suddenly found herself a movie picture star her resultant awakening to the fact that the glitter of life was not it gold, and her return to her old home. The plot was well worked out and ably handled by the cast, who, assisted by the capable chorus, made the whole a charming little play. The specialty numbers also were very good and the members of the audience left the building, feeling that they had been well repaid for braving the threatening weather.

State of Alabama, Morgan County.

In the Probate Court Estate of Hazel Bell, a minor To Hazel Bell and any and all parties in interest.

You will take notice that Fred J. Roser, as guardian of Hazel Bell, minor, has filed in this court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his guardianship of said minor, and that Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1925, has been set as the date for the hearing and passing thereon, a which time you can appear before this court and show cause, if any you can, why said account should not be allowed as stated.

This, October 9th, 1925.

L. P. TROUP Judge of Probate

Oct. 10-17-24.

GABRIEL'S SNUBBERS AT LIDE'S

We Are Now In Our New Location PALACE CAFE "A Good Place to Eat"

Hustled Home.



Gloria Faure, beautiful Mexico City beauty, has been sent home from New York. Political enemies of her companion complained of her presence and she was ordered across the border.

CHURCHES

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. "The Hope of the World" Judge Hugo Black.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon "The Bride of the Lamb."
6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate, and Junior B. Y. P. U.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon "While it is Day."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Sherman and Fourth
10:30 Divine Service.
9:30 Sunday School.
7:45 Bible Class.
10:30 "Who can forgive sins?" Welcome.

Rev. W. C. Clements of Greenville, S. C., will preach at Westminster Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and 30 p. m. tomorrow. All members and friends are earnestly invited to hear Mr. Clements.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 "What Baptists Believe Concerning the Living God, and a Gospel Church."
5:00 Jr. B. Y. P. U. Mr. Spanabel, leader.
6:00 Sr. B. Y. P. U. Miss Lucile Reeves, President.
6:00 Intermediate B. L. P. U. Mr. ethery, leader.
7:00 "The Second Saying of Christ in the Cross."
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson will have charge of the music. Don't miss these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a. m. subject "Carson or Christ" and at 7:30 p. m. "Wonderful Love of a Great Man's Life"
Christian endeavor at 6:30 and 2.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Services at the usual hours, 10, 11, and 7:15.
Preaching Monday and Tuesday night by Brother Wooldridge of Texas. Come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting 7:15 Wednesday. You are invited to attend all of these services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion 7:30.
Church School 9:45.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.
Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30.

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School at 9:45.
11 Communion Service.
6 Christian Endeavor.
7 "The Home and the Church."
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
All invited.

NOTICE

State of Alabama, Morgan County.

In The Probate Court Estate of W. R. Staten, deceased. To whom it may concern.

You will take notice that on the 28th day of September, 1925, W. T. Staten, as the administrator of the estate of W. R. Staten, deceased, filed in this court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration, and that Monday, the 26th day of October, 1925, has been fixed as the date for the hearing and passing thereof, at which time you may appear before this court and show cause if any you have why said account as stated should not be passed and allowed.

Witness my hand at office this October 1st, 1925.

L. P. TROUP Judge of Probate

Oct 3-10-17.

"ACHED & ACHED"

Lady Says Her Back "Hurt Night and Day"—Least Noise Upset Her. Better After Taking Cardui.

Winfield, Texas.—"My back hurt night and day," says Mrs. C. L. Eason, of R. F. D. 1, this place. "I ached and ached until I could hardly go. I felt weak and did not feel like doing anything. My work was a great burden to me. I just hated to do up the dishes, even. I was no-account and extremely nervous."

"My mother had taken Cardui and she thought it would do me good, so she told me to take it. My husband got me a bottle and I began on it. I began to improve at once. It was such a help that I continued it until after the baby's birth."

"I took eight bottles and I can certainly say that it helped me. It is a fine tonic. It built me up and seemed to strengthen me. I grew less nervous and began to sleep better."

"I can certainly recommend Cardui to expectant mothers, for to me it was a wonderful help. In every way I felt better after taking it and I think it is a splendid medicine."

Cardui is purely vegetable, and contains no harmful drugs.

For sale everywhere. NC-163

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Advertise —it in— this Paper.

We Sell Coal and Give Service

PHONE DECATUR 39 FOR QUICK DELIVERY

DECATUR ICE AND COAL CO

PHONE DECATUR 25

For estimate on all kinds Auto Top and Curtain work. Seat Covers, Cushion Covers and Springs; also Porch and Window Awnings.

L. R. JACKS, Auto Tops, 110 Church St.

The Public Is Invited TO HEAR

The Albany-Decatur Grotto Club BAND CONCERT
Every Saturday Evening 7 'Till 9

Bank Street, Decatur.

This Entertainment Is Furnished By

MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN OF DECATUR

Hartselle News

WATER TURNED INTO LAKE ASHWORTH

The water has been turned into Lake Ashworth, the property of the Hartselle Fishing Club, and a few more days will see the dam directly across Shoal Creek finished, the last lap of the dam being begun last Monday, and raised sufficiently high at this time to care for the water coming down Shoal Creek. Wednesday night some uneasiness was felt for the safety of the dam immediately across the creek. The water did go over for a short time, but Thursday morning a large force of men and teams were there placing sand bags and clay and by noon Thursday it was announced secure. Another two days work will finish the dam complete.

The lake is now covering fifteen acres, varying in depth from two to ten feet deep. When the full tide comes, there will be fifteen feet of water in several places in the lake. The owners are justly proud of their accomplishment, and own forty acres of land surrounding the lake. They will build a club house later on. The membership is limited to one hundred members.

The recent rains have already added to the water supply of this little city and many wells hitherto almost dry, are now affording water. The creeks are full for the first time in nearly a year. With the rains came the reports that cotton in the fields is badly damaged. Practically all are through picking, conservative estimates placing the remaining cotton in the fields as twenty per cent, with eighty per cent already gathered and either ginned or housed. Practically no corn has been gathered so far.

The last quarterly meeting of this conference year was held Tuesday night, presiding elder Robertson of Decatur, presiding. The work of the year was gone over, the pastor, Rev. R. W. Anderson making his report at this time.

The following board of stewards of the First Methodist church were appointed and elected at the instance of the pastor to serve during the next conference year: M. Pattillo, C. I. Lee, M. G. Vest, W. S. Poole, Charlie Maples, P. W. Barclift, S. M. Nelson, F. A. Bennett, F. O. Sherrill, J. E. Peck, C. C. Doss and John Cooper.

Merchants here report satisfactory business as the fall advances, planters and others seem to be disposed to buy their needs in fall and winter merchandise. The recent cool weather aided by the rains have helped business.

EVERYTHING READY FOR THE FAIR

Practically everything is in readiness for the opening of the Morgan County fair which opens for a four days engagement, beginning October 21, and will continue through Saturday.

A fine carnival company has been engaged, and a good string of horses for the races secured. A new fence has been placed completely around the grounds and other improvements made.

The various missionary societies of the churches here will maintain their eating booths on the grounds as usual. Everything augurs for a most successful four days run. Dr. Booth will be in charge, and to his energy and resourcefulness much of the success of the fair is due.

Gover Now With Allison-Woods

Curtis Gover, popular young local realty agent, now is connected with Allison and Woods. Mr. Gover, for many years, was connected with the L. B. Wyatt and Sons agency,



SPORTS

St. Bernard Drives Across Slippery Field For 13 to 0 Win Over Albany High

St. Bernard's drove across a slippery field at Macon yesterday for two touchdowns, defeating Albany high school 13 to 0 in the first appearance on the home field of the purple and gold eleven this year.

There were not enough Spencers on the local team for it to win. The local youth, playing his third year under the purple banner, never gave a better account of himself than he did Friday, but blocked and partially blocked punts kept the Alford eleven in dangerous territory three quarters of the game.

The purple squad also showed weakness in defense against the aerial attack and, while the line held sturdily at times, a long end run and a pass paved the way for touch St. Bernard touchdowns.

The rains of the week made the footing treacherous for both teams, and pools of water were in many sections of the field.

The line ups:

St. Bernard	Albany high
Timmons	le Johnston
Voss	lt Mitchell
Rosasco	lg Wiggins
Hodge	c Hughes
Schillei	rg Hurst
Walsh	rt Thompson
Colograss	re Papenberg
Trommerhauser	q Perie
Schmidt	thb Bishop
Cowley	rhb Stinson
Flynn	fb Spencer

Referee: Ashwander, Umpire McQuary; Head Linesman, Hagerman.

FIRST QUARTER

St. Bernard kicked to Mitchell, who returned five. Spencer made four in two thrusts at the line and Mitchell punted to St. Bernard's 31 yard line. Bucks by Flynn and Schmidt made seven and Schillei kicked out of bounds. Spencer made seven and Bishop one in three tries and Mitchell kicked to Trommerhauser on his ten yard marker. Cowley failed at left end, but Schillei made five at right tackle and Flynn four at the same place. St. Bernard chose safety first and kicked 20 to Stinson who returned five. Stinson lost a yard at end and an Albany fumble cost two more. First down. Schillei and Trommerhauser made only a yard in two

line, the kick going wild. After Spencer and Perie made only four yards, Albany's kick was blocked and Schaffer recovered on Albany's 15 yard line. Flynn hit left end for 2.

FOURTH QUARTER

Masterson went in for Perie. Bilgers lost two at left end. Rosasco went in for St. Bernard. After a pass failed, Bishop took St. Bernard's punt on Albany's five yard line and was smothered. The play was called back, both teams being offside. A drop kick failed. St. Bernard was put in play on Albany's 20 yard line. After Spencer made one, Mitchell kicked 20 yards, no return. Timmons went back in the game. Bigler tossed to Cowley for eight. Flynn made first down in two rams at the line. Bilger swept left end for nine and Flynn again made first down. Trommerhauser went in for Bilger. Flynn made two at center. Trommerhauser recovered a fumble and gained a yard. It was so dark, the forms of the players were hardly visible. Albany finally stopped the march and took the ball on her five yard line. Spencer punted, the kick being partially blocked, but Albany recovered. The kick then carried to the 25 yard line. Orourke passed to Cowley for 10. After a line play, Trommerhauser tossed to Colograss over the goal. On one kick for goal, both teams were offside and the kick was made again, but missed. Final score, St. Bernard 13, Albany 0.

Hodge kicked off to Hughes. Spencer lost a yard in a line thrust and Perie was stopped at left end. Spencer hit center for six and St. Bernard blocked and recovered Mitchell's attempted punt. St. Bernard tried the first pass of the game and it was grounded.

Cowley made two at left end and Bilger went in for Trommerhauser. On a sneak play, Flynn made 2 and Schaffer went in for Voss. St. Bernard punted to Albany's 28 yard line. Albany drew a five yard penalty as the half closed.

THIRD QUARTER

On the kick off, St. Bernard tried a backward pass, but it failed. Flynn added five in two bucks and Trommerhauser tossed a pass to Cowley for 20 yards. Bilger got seven in two smashes but Flynn could not make it first down and the ball went over on Albany's 25 yard line. Spencer made 2 but recovered a wild pass from center for a five yard loss. The Albany backfield missed the signal.

Mitchell's attempted punt was partially blocked, but was recovered behind the line. Mitchell's 25 yard kick was grounded. Flynn and Bilger failed. Grayson went in. Bilger tried a drop kick from the 28 yard

line, the kick going wild. After Spencer and Perie made only four yards, Albany's kick was blocked and Schaffer recovered on Albany's 15 yard line. Flynn hit left end for 2.

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Decatur Falls Before Morgan Co. By 39-0

Decatur High school met defeat at the hands of Morgan county high school Friday afternoon at Hartselle on a muddy field by the score of 39-0. Scintillating line play was evidenced in the drive of Gunn and Oldacre at ends.

Traveling through a broken field the Morgan county backs, aided by good interference packed the oval across the Decatur goal line in several long dashes. The Decatur team was outweighed and inexperienced and showed little offensive power against the heavier team.

The Decatur team held the heavier team three times within the ten yard line for downs, once on the one yard line. The entire team played well under the handicap of mud and weight. Hartselle's play was good all the way through, the team showing to advantage under the teaching of Coach Anderson. The Morgan county boys played a clean all round, hard hitting game.

ly. Braswell and McRee worked hard to stave off impending disaster, both being injured, but coming up with the same characteristic fight that has marked them as dangers to opposing elevens since they downed the cleats of the local institution. Braswell stuck to his post until forced out in the latter part of the second quarter. Holland and Holland showed well at the guards.

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